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Changing climate

Environment Canada's Dave Phillips visits Haliburton

12



Shut out

Red Hawks soccer squad defeats Fenelon Falcons

16

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Tuesday, May 21, 2013



It's pie time

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Noelle Russell pies teacher Chris Simpson, as Daryl Woodley watches, for the HHSS Rotary Interact fundraiser on Friday, May 17. More on page 3. **Darren Lum Staff**

Thousands doled out in charity lotto

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Four county residents got lucky on the weekend as the Haliburton Highlands Health Serv-

ices Foundation's Cash for Care Lottery came to a close.

The names of the final winners were drawn at a gala event at Sir Sam's on the evening of May 18.

Laraine Forgrave of Haliburton was the win-

ner of \$1,000 and Minden's Edit Baritz took the \$2,000 prize.

Richard Hammond of Haliburton was the winner of \$5,000 and Algonquin Highlands res-

see BASH page 3

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Rick Johnson nominated as Liberal candidate

Rick Johnson will again compete to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock as the Liberal candidate.

The local Liberal riding association chose Johnson at its meeting May 15.

The party issued a press release that explained why the MPP who had been defeated by PC Laurie Scott in the last provincial election would want to run again.

"When I returned to Queen's Park to manage the govern-

ment caucus office, the tone was very different from when I had been there just one year before. More troubling was watching our current MPP vote against good proposals for our community over and over again, sight unseen," Johnson said.

He said the PC party's *Paths to Prosperity* policy papers were "nothing more than a path to poverty for young people and seniors in our riding."

"We're extremely happy that Rick is back as our candidate,"

riding president Paul Hough said.

Johnson said he was prepared to talk about wind turbines and gas plants, which he predicted Scott would focus on in the next election campaign.

This will be Johnson's fourth time on the provincial ballot, twice in the general elections of 2007 and 2011 and once during a byelection in 2009 when he defeated then PC leader John Tory.

Town clock

The new town clock is up and running on Highland Street near the courtesy crossing in Haliburton. Put in on Wednesday, May 15, the clock is a Rotary Club project in partnership with the municipality, which assisted with wiring and the clock's base. The club, which will pay for annual maintenance, seeks four more sponsors to each pay \$500.

A bronze plaque to be installed at a later date will recognize sponsors. Smaller donations are encouraged, except they won't be added to the plaque. The Verdin Bells and Clock company's Howard Replica II street clock has LED lighting and is fully automated capable of self-correction for power outages and, with its GPS unit, daylight savings hours.

Darren Lum Staff

Hazardous Waste Day correction

The Home and Cottage Service Directory listed the wrong dates for Dysart's Hazardous Waste Days.

They are actually Saturday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 17

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"Behind Haliburton Funeral Home"

Fly fishing club starts up

Those interested in fly-fishing or joining a fly-fishing club should show up to McKecks on Monday, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. for the first meeting of the newly formed Haliburton Highlands Fly-Fishing Club.

This meeting, which is slated to run until 8:30 p.m., is meant to gauge interest and gather ideas regarding the county's first fly-fishing club, which will be part of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and meet once a month from here on in. The club's purpose will be to teach fly-fishing and fly-tying for all species of fish found within the lakes and flowing waters of Haliburton County.

No fly-fishing experience is required – only an interest to learn about the sport. Everyone is welcome, including children.

Driver charged with drug possession

On Monday, May 13, an Ontario Provincial Police officer stopped a vehicle on Highway 118 in the Village of Haliburton for an expired licence plate validation. The male driver of the vehicle then provided police with a false name. The driver was arrested and police found marijuana and cocaine in the vehicle. A 28-year-old man from Toronto was charged with driving while disqualified, possession of a controlled substance, possession for the purpose of trafficking, obstructing a peace officer, and impersonation with intent.

The accused appeared in the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay on May 14 to answer to the charges.

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Tuesday, May 21, 2013

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Interact funds flood relief



The Rotary Interact Club of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School members from front, left, Zack Cox, Caitlyn Griffin, Daryl Woodley, second row, left, Emma Cox, Romina Sabando Anargote, Alex Litwin and Christine Darlington invited the community's Rotary president Andrew Hodgson, Canoe FM president Malcolm MacLean, Haliburton rotarian Andy Salvatori, Rotary Club of Minden's Joanna Penfold, Haliburton rotarian David Zilstra, Change the World project co-ordinator Louise Sparrow, Interact faculty advisor Jen Paton, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and HHSS principal Dan Marsden to the kick off event for the Interact week of fundraising for the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund and drought-plagued Gufubao, China. Held for the past several years, this event has included activities and pieing teachers and administration. The event is supported with Rotary Radio Day held during the week. In other years this week has supported Canadian Physicians for African Relief, Help A Village Effort, the Stephen Lewis Foundation and United Nations World Food Program.



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Martin Gage gets some more cream after taking a pie to the face for the HHSS Rotary Interact fundraiser on Friday, May 17. Pieing and eating "exotic foods" capped off a week of events, including Rotary Radio Day to raise money for the Minden Hills Flood Relief and drought stricken Gufubao, China. They raised more than \$7,000.

Bash at Sir Sam's entertains as it raises cash for hospital

from page 1

granted.

The evening, attended by 100 or so people, also included a silent auction and musical entertainment from The Highlands Trio and Carl Dixon.

HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler waits to draw the name of a winner as board members Lisa Tompkins and Don Popple spin the drum during the closing celebration of the foundation's Cash for Care Lottery at Sir Sam's on May 18.



All-day kindergarten to change daycare landscape

Jenn Watt
Editor

For the first time in Haliburton, all-day kindergarten will be offered every day across the entire county this fall.

The last school in the county to join the provincial initiative, Stuart Baker Elementary School, will take both junior and senior kindergarten kids Monday through Friday all day long.

The change is an adjustment for parents, schools and administration, but it is also a shift for daycares, which previously cared for kids on the days they weren't in kindergarten.

It's causing Haliburton's Wee Care daycare to adapt programming and remind parents of options available.

"Some children are totally ready at four [years old] for kindergarten," said Wee Care supervisor and early childhood educator Denise Wolm, "but the later born ones may need the extra year to mature."

Those entering junior kindergarten

who are not yet four years old may benefit from daycare, Wolm said.

The all-day program could substantially affect Wee Care, with an entire group of kids no longer set to attend this fall.

Between six and eight children a day might be missing from the usual roster. With about 20 kids at the daycare through the school year, that number is substantial.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications manager Catherine Shedd said the board is aware that daycares are bearing the brunt of the change, which is an initiative of the provincial government.

"We know that full-day kindergarten programming will impact childcare operators. Prior to the implementation of Year 1 ... the board worked with the childcare community to facilitate the transition for the students that are 3.8 and older into the education setting," she told the paper.

To that end, the board has been working with childcare providers in the com-

munity, she said.

"We have created a childcare manual to ensure that the components of the full-day program are also considered in the programming by before- and after-school care program operators," Shedd said.

Children are not legally required to go to school until the age of six. Wolm said she wouldn't recommend keeping your child out of school that long, but reiterated that many of the younger children would still benefit from the daycare environment.

For those planning to head into all-day kindergarten, summer daycare can also help get kids used to routine and being around big groups of other kids.

Wee Care offers what is called "emergent curriculum," or play-based learning.

Their programming includes reading, science, dramatic play, sensory activities among other things.

The centre has also recently decreased its prices to \$29 a day and encourages parents to investigate subsidies, which can cover up to 100 per cent of daycare costs.

To adapt to the all-day model, Wee Care is also investigating before-school programming and is asking parents to let them know if they are interested.

In addition, the summer program will go on as usual. It is for kids from ages five to 12 and offers age-specific programming. Last year that included rope making, a trip to the wolf centre, bug hunting with Ed Poropat and yoga with Heather Chambers among other things.

For more information, call Wolm at 705-457-3677.



Marshall Voicey, 3, is pretty excited about taking a trip down the slide at Wee Care in Haliburton May 16. Kids were having a glorious time under the spring sun Thursday morning.

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Jenn Watt Staff

Erin Davidson-Collins, 3, holds a shovel while Sophia Burke, 4, pats down the sand in the playground at Wee Care in Haliburton May 16. Wee Care is reminding parents of young children that they offer a daycare option even if the child qualifies for all-day junior kindergarten.

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points of view



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The change

AT THE CFUW-sponsored event last week, Dave Phillips, Canada's pre-eminent weatherman, spoke passionately about climate change.

There is nothing we can do about the Earth becoming warmer, he said, we've already emitted too much carbon dioxide to stop it.

We can curb our behaviours leading to greater warming, but we can't stop the one-degree increase that decades of pollution have caused.

He recommended we prepare.

The world is warmer and we need to be ready for that, he said.

Those in the Arctic see climate change in a more obvious way – melting ice, warming water – but around the globe the difference is still being felt.

"Stormier storms," shorter winters, hurricanes, tornadoes and floods.

That last item struck a chord with the audience at Fleming College on Thursday, many of whom are still airing out their basements, dealing with insurance companies and replacing ruined furniture after Minden flooded and stayed that way for three weeks.

Instead of a 30-year flood, it's now a 10-year flood, Phillips said.

If we consider Minden's situation a once-in-100-year incident, what does that mean for the Gull River in the next few decades?

Phillips's take-home message was that we need to not only be asking questions



Jenn Watt
Editor

about what the future will hold for our climate, but also how to prepare.

And we need to prepare now.

His examples included changing the building code to ensure people build roofs to withstand windstorms, legislating backwater valves to stop basements from flooding and building farther from coastlines.

Each community must assess threats and invest in the future, even if decision-makers don't think they'll be around to see it.

Because that's the hard thing with climate change, Phillips said, it's hard to imagine until it's here.

He was careful not to get into doom-and-gloom about the future, instead pointing out that there's potential for economic growth in green technologies to curtail our carbon emissions, and that we can adapt our economies to the new weather.

In Haliburton, the hardest hit might be our tourism sector.

A shortened winter could hurt snowmobiling, skiing, dogsledding and ice fishing.

Warmer temperatures also mean a quicker spread of southern species into a new geography.

Deer are taking over areas that moose used to roam. Wild turkeys are thriving where it was thought they wouldn't.

Life in the Highlands isn't immune to climate change.

We should heed Phillips's advice and start planning.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir



Sun break

photo by Darren Lum

Teach a man how to fish

THERE'S AN OLD proverb that says "Give a man a fish and he can eat for the day. Teach a man to fish and he can feed himself."

That sounds good, but every angler knows it's far more complicated than that.

First off, if you give that needy man a carp, fresh out of a murky pond, he probably won't eat that day. In fact, he probably won't eat fish ever again. Heck, he might not even consider fishing a viable option.

The second part of that proverb is even more misleading. It assumes that the man in question is going to catch fish every time he goes out. Which is possible, but that ignores the fact that you'll probably spend a year's worth of grocery money on the gear and licences you need to achieve that.

And, if you could afford this, why would you ever need to fish for food in the first place?

That's why I believe the proverb should be modified to say: "Give a man a good fish and he will eat for the day and then pester you for more every time he sees you. Teach a man to fish and his family will have less grocery money and will eventually grow tired of eating fresh fish."

I was reminded of this the other day while researching the price of an inflatable portable pontoon boat and trying to figure out if it was worth buying.

These days, whenever I do this sort of complex cost analysis, I don't look at the price in dollars – I convert it into fish.

Let's say the going rate for fish is \$3.99 a pound.

That means the \$900 portable pontoon boat I was looking at would be paid for in full when I catch 226 pounds of fish – or by one five-pound rainbow that looks even bigger in the photo that I send to all my friends.

Put that way, I'm pretty sure any angler would agree that I should probably head out and buy two.

Ah, but that's because you haven't yet thrown in the "Just what you need, another boat" factor into the equation.

When you factor this in the price skyrockets – especially after your spouse starts really breaking down the statistics of how long it would take an angler of your meager skill to catch 226 pounds of fish or one five-pound rainbow.

You might even hear the argument that there's nothing that this pontoon boat will do for you that your canoe can't – or worse still, that you are still 192 pounds of fish away from paying for your canoe.

The point I am trying to make here is that giving people fish or teaching them to fish is going to be costly for someone – which is why sometimes I wish that the guy who taught me how to fish had just given me a carp.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

points of view

What if?

PATRICK THOUGHT HE MIGHT GO INSANE. The itch was unbearable. Having come to the cottage for this first long weekend of the cottage season, he had been mentally prepared for the bugs: black flies and maybe mosquitoes, to be exact. Years of experience informed his expectations. But either his memory was failing or this year's crop of nasty flying insects was worse.

As he sat in his favourite lumpy old chair gazing through the window at the lake's fading light, Patrick contemplated his situation. If only he had been better prepared. But he had been so eager to get to the cottage, so excited about seeing the lake, the pine trees and maybe even some deer, that repellents had never entered his mind. He was now paying the price.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

stand just inside the kitchen talking to father. Patrick could never take his eyes off the man who was covered in scabby insect bites but never scratched a one as he stood there talking.

Thinking back to the scabby skin of that local man only made it harder for Patrick to avoid scratching now. Finally desperate enough, he phoned his sister back in the city. She always seemed to have home remedies she could pluck from the air. Perhaps she could suggest something that would help.

Of course Patrick first had to put up with Mary's laughter over the phone once she heard of his predicament. She thought it uproarious that despite the years of spring weekends at the cottage, her brother had neglected to bring repellent, anti-histamine or anything else that might be useful. But eventually she suggested he make a paste of baking soda and water for his itch and see if that helped.

Well it did but not very much. As the paste dried it cracked and fell off, leaving his skin a little chalky in appearance and still pretty uncomfortable. However exhaustion finally took over and Patrick eventually fell into a fitful sleep. He dreamed of flying over the forest, looking down at all the trees. Then he awoke with a start to find it was already morning.

Heading outside for the outhouse, Patrick noticed something was different. Then he realized what it was. Silence. Not a chirp, peep, croak or whistle. Expecting to have to swat as he walked, he was surprised to walk in total comfort. There were no unpleasant swarms, buzzing, hums or bites. But it was strange, as though instead of pulsating with the life force of spring, the world was somehow dead.

There were no bugs. While at first Patrick was elated, he quickly realized there was also none of the other critters that depended on the bugs for food. So no dragonflies, no birds, no bats, no jumping bass, and no frogs. He contemplated the implications as he sat looking through the open outhouse door to the silent bush beyond. Surely not all those creatures depended solely on black flies and mosquitoes, he reasoned. But then where exactly does the food chain start and end? And what about the balance of nature? If some creatures are gone, do others over-populate and take too much food, starving out still others?

Suddenly Patrick could see the whole bush being thrown into chaos. A panic began inside him as he shuddered that his thoughtless wish the night before had come true. He had wanted the pesky biting bugs to be gone. But he had not wanted this.

From far away he heard a ringing. It continued and continued. As though from a great distance, Patrick felt himself pulled up and up until he was awake. The morning light spilled through the cottage bedroom window. He stumbled out of bed and managed to catch the phone just in time. It was Mary asking about his bites. They didn't seem so bad now.



pic of the past

Father of Grant McCracken sitting in front of the school he attended on Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. Later became a hunting camp. Submitted by Grant McCracken.

letters to the editor

Story of Dr. Carroll brings memories

To the Editor,

Re: The long and winding Carroll Road, Cottage Times, May/June issue

It was with joy and delight that I read this story by Janet Trull. I read it with smiles and, yes, some tears.

The Carroll family were "people" of Haliburton and I had the privilege to know them as friends.

We need more articles like this to celebrate the individuals that made Haliburton a real community.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton

Costly encounters

To the Editor,

Must the Highlands East municipal council treat employees and electors fairly, honestly and with integrity?

The recently published decision of Justice McNamara, in respect to former fire chief Don Middleton, confirms that municipal councils must treat employees fairly. Failure to do so makes it costly for taxpayers. Unfairness to residents is also expensive.

My experience is somewhat similar to that of Mr. Middleton. Since 1989, I have been asking the municipality to comply to end the obstruction of the stream crossing my property.

So far, I've been unsuccessful.

For the record, in 1975, an existing properly functioning culvert was removed and the road bed filled, see QUEST page 8

BOONIEVILLE



Slight increase in Highlands East tax rate

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from Highlands East Council on Tuesday, May 14.

Highlands East provided a preview of the new budget that includes a slight rise for the tax rate, which will be 2.02 per cent.

With the new rate, this year on assessment of \$100,000 your tax would be \$785.

On \$100,000 in 2012 it would have been \$770. This rate includes municipal, county and school levies. The full budget will be released in June.

Delegation leaves wanting

Kass Eshkour of Wilberforce Pharmacy wanted a resolution about paving the parking lot in front of his building. He said it is more than an aesthetic issue and also something that can be a detriment to attracting a physician. In addition, it is a liability as it is a safety hazard, particularly for the elderly with a poor surface that can lead to potholes.

"To be blunt ... we don't have resources to do it," said Reeve Dave Burton.

Eshkour compared Wilberforce to the medical centres in Haliburton and Kinmount.

Burton thought that was an unfair com-

parison since those municipalities own those buildings.

"You can buy [the building] back," Eshkour responded.

Council then offered a compromise, suggesting there might be cheaper alternative to paving.

They are concerned about public perception. If paving is done for this private building then why not others? Councillor Steve Kauffeldt acknowledged the "unique situation" where the municipality leases part of the building so is partially responsible.

Council asked roads superintendent Earl Covert to see what options are available to address Eshkour's request.

Safer storage of sand

Road superintendent Earl Covert asked to address the "health and safety" issue of the reserve sand pile with the purchase of a sand dome. Council agreed to purchase a dome for \$250,000. This will give the municipality three sand domes.

Cardiff pool schedule remains like last year

After several minutes of debate, Highlands East council voted against the recreation and culture committee's recommendation to reduce programming for instruc-

tion. Environmental supervisor Glen Covert defended the current schedule, speaking for the children who might need the time to learn and potential staff looking for seasonal employment. The council voted against the change and commended Covert on his ideals. Programming such as the Bronze Cross and the Bronze Medallion will go as they did last year.

"Without them you have no pool," Covert said.

Council is actively looking to improve the awareness of the pool with its own web page linked from the municipal website to contests on radio stations and an improvement directional signs to the pool.

"We can't pay for something we're not using," said Kauffeldt.

Natural barrier instead of fence for library

Kauffeldt, who sits on the housing and grants advisory committee, said a natural bar-

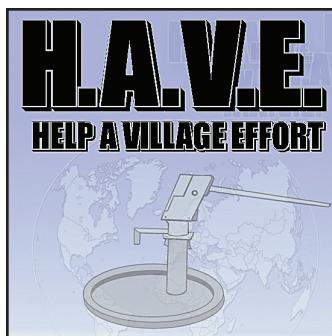
rier is preferable to a fence for the soon-to-be built Wilberforce library.

Council acknowledged the promise of a fence, but believe a natural barrier will be more environmentally friendly, possibly provide a habitat for animals, and cheaper, as some plants can be replanted from other areas to nullify costs inherent with a fence. Councillor Suzanne Partridge supported the idea, referring to public input in favour of a natural barrier at the public forum for the library several weeks ago.

Fees rise for construction waste

Sorted construction waste fees will increase from \$20 to \$30 per cubic yard while unsorted waste will rise from \$40 to \$50 per cubic yard. This is effective immediately.

Traffic from other municipalities would have easily increased if rates didn't rise, as the municipality has the lowest rates in the county.



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The unsinkable Molly Consky

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

You know, some folks after they're gone stay so present in your mind and heart it's like they stay on this Earth forever. That's how I feel about my dear friend, Molly Consky, who

passed away on Saturday, April 27 in Toronto.

Why Molly was a beloved icon in Haliburton, and everybody here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean loved her, too. With Lou, her late husband and business partner, she was an entrepreneur before the word was

even invented.

All the way back in 1941, when ol' Maybelle was still in pigtails, my folks would drive us to Haliburton Village to see a big Hollywood movie at the brand new picture show, don'tcha know. Oh yeah. Molly and Lou founded Consky Theatres starting with the Molou (Mo for Molly, lou for Louis) in Haliburton and then opened the Beaver in Minden. Then Lou's folks partnered with them in their Fenelon Falls picture show, the Fenelon, and Lou's brother joined them in their Champlain venture in Mattawa.

How exciting that was! Why, folks came from near and far, lining the streets to see *Citizen Kane*, *Casablanca*, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in *Road to Morocco*, all those great movies that made our small towns feel pretty big and proud.

I couldn't wait to eat Molly's freshly popped popcorn.

Oh, she was always there, greeting folks with her big beautiful smile. Just made you feel warm and welcomed. Later on, when I

grew up and we became friends, I could see that Molly was always like that. No wonder folks flocked to her like bees to honey.

And her kinfolks, too. Why I've never seen such a closely knit family.

Sure, ol' Maybelle has her surrogate kindreds: Vilma Yuccch, Beapole Starkman, Twindle Mumbly, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, and Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes. But to Molly's daughter, two sons, and gazillion grandkids ... she was a bright light and big heart that cared, listened, and always lent a hand ... so it was only natural that they always telephoned her or came to see her, especially when she was in hospital those last five months.

Oh how I will miss sharing a meal with Molly and watching her go crazy with a peppermill. Didn't matter what she was eating, it could always be spicier.

And playing Rummikub on a warm summer's day. Boy oh boy, if she didn't beat ol' Maybelle just about every time.

One magical moment happened when we were in Toronto up on the Danforth,

they call it. We were standing out front of a fruit and vegetable store choosing some plump ones for me to take back to Lake W, when a long arm reached into view and attached to it was a young man who smiled and said: Hi, I'm Justin Trudeau!

No kidding. It really happened. And wouldn't you know ... we got a picture of us with his arms around our shoulders. Now you don't have to be a Liberal to appreciate how special that was. It was an absolute hoot, and Molly loved it!

Well, I can tell you without hesitation, I can see her smiling at me right now and just like always ... she's melting my heart. That's why I will always think of her as a bright light ... brighter than those on the old Molou marquee. Yep. My beautiful friend, adoring mom and grandmom, and major friend of Haliburton County:

The Unsinkable Molly Consky.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Cadden. *Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You*, 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

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Jenn Watt

Editor

For its second official concert, the Highlands Chamber Orchestra is aiming high and thinking big.

Classicalissimo will offer a collection of intense music, ranging from the first movement of Mozart's *Symphony 39* to Puccini's *Nessun Dorma* to be performed by Highlands resident Chris Chumbley.

"It's all relatively classical and a lot of it is on the romantic side of things," said Bethany Houghton, who plays cello in the orchestra.

Many of the 40 musicians were taught by Houghton, who offers lessons in the Highlands.

She said the experience of watching students learn an instrument, foster a love for music and become confident performers is deeply rewarding.

"It's amazing to me watching the success people have had with this," she said.

As the musicians move into more challenging pieces, like the ones planned for Classicalissimo, having others around them for support during performances helps them grow.

"One student came to me and said that shifting was a breeze nowadays," Houghton said, referring to the act of moving one's hand to a different part of the stringed instrument's neck to increase the range.

"A lot of people when they start shifting they are afraid of it," she said.

But by regularly performing in an

orchestra, shifting becomes second nature.

The group has been together for over a year and offers a different musical experience than the literally dozens of other groups performing together across Haliburton County.

They're still looking for more stringed instrument players.

While the work is challenging, it's also obviously fun for the musicians, who relish the chance to share their love of music with the community.

Classicalissimo begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 26 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Tickets are \$15 per adult or \$20 with a child younger than 16 and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or Pharamasave in Minden.

Houghton is also looking for players for the orchestra. If you're interested, contact her at 705-854-0696 or email stringstudoworkshop@hotmail.com.

“

It's amazing to me watching the success people have had with this.

— Bethany Houghton



Extendicare long-term care resident Klara Parker reaches for the balloon during flyswatter volleyball at the Senior Olympics event in Haliburton at SBES on Wednesday, May 8. Parker, who used to live with her daughter in Cardiff, has been a resident for two months.



Extendicare long-term care resident Vic Ibbotson, seated, holds his putting club in the air after sinking his shot. Residents and SBES Grade 2 and 3 students participated in several events of physical and mental challenges.



Extendicare long-term care resident Eileen Crofts, 90, closest, watches her putt with Extendicare volunteer Kim Ross, Stuart Baker Elementary School student helper Callum Harris and Crofts' husband Grant, 89, at the Senior Olympics event in Haliburton at SBES. The Crofts have been married for 64 years after dating for only 30 days.

Game on

Photos by Darren Lum

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Prepare for climate change, senior climatologist says

Jenn Watt

Editor

Climate change is real, it's happening and preparing for it is a moral responsibility, Canada's best-known climatologist said at a public talk at Fleming College in Haliburton on May 16.

The Earth is warming up – a forgone conclusion due to decades upon decades of human pollution – but that doesn't mean we should bury our heads and ignore the changing world, Dave Phillips of Environment Canada said.

"If you do the same old, same old you're going to lose," he said.

Instead, he encouraged the audience to start planning for a warmer world.

While the average person likely won't notice the warming on her skin while standing outside on a summer's day, climate change will still affect her.

The 30-year flood will become the 10-year flood; our storms will be "stormier;" white Christmases will be less common; our winters will be shorter.

In the Arctic, things are more stark.

Ice roads, which are crucial to getting supplies to remote communities in the winter, are much harder to build.

Inuit people find predicting the ice thickness more challenging, and hunters must travel to areas less familiar to find their usual prey, because those animals are being displaced.

Phillips pointed out that humans are really the last to know, or notice, climate change, but that other creatures have already been affected.

He pointed to the pine beetle in British Columbia as an example.

The insect is decimating that province's pine trees because the winters are no longer cold enough to kill them off and the hot dry summers stress the trees.

Other animals are moving northward as the southern temperatures increase.

"It's not an Inuit issue," Phillips said; we will all have to deal with global warming in some way.

The climatologist recommended that humans begin to plan in earnest to adapt to the changes.

Building codes, for example, should reflect coming wind storms, asking that new roofs be strengthened.

Farmers should plan based on the last five years, rather than the last 50.

Water purification plants should be placed on high ground, not close to coastlines where they can be flooded out.

We should have done something about this 30 years ago, Phillips conceded, "but we didn't."

Now it is up to all of us to believe the scientists, make the investments and properly prepare.

It would be "stupid and selfish" to do otherwise, he said.

Phillips also pointed out that even though the Earth is warming it doesn't mean we should continue on with our carbon-heavy lifestyles.

"We have to wean our way off of fossil fuels," he advised, not just bury it or trade it.

Despite the heavy subject matter, Phillips delivered the talk in an upbeat, at times hilarious, manner.

He likened himself to a "snake oil salesman" who gives the audience a show before arriving at his serious points.

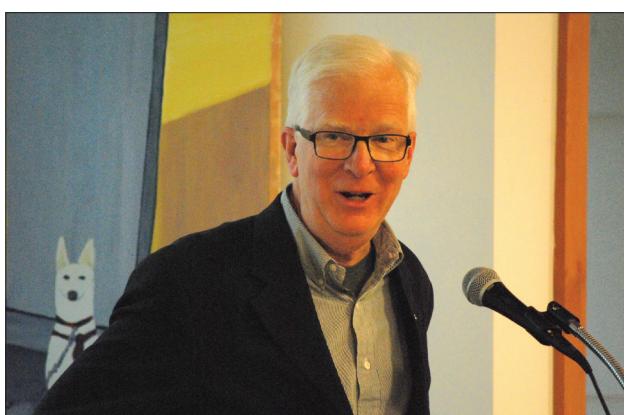
Canadians are the best kind of audience for weather talks, of course, as we are a nation of "chronic weather junkies," said Phillips, who has been working for Environment Canada for 40 years.

We're disgruntled by and proud of our weather at the same time, toughing out epic snowstorms and chatting about the daily forecast to anyone who will listen.

It's so prevalent, Phillips said, that new Canadians are often taught conversational English about the weather first when they come to this country.

It has made for a rich career for the nation's "weather guru," who has published bestselling books *Blame it on the Weather* and *The Day Niagara Falls Ran Dry*. He also puts out a calendar with weather trivia every year and wrote a column for *Canadian Geographic* for a decade.

The talk was put on by the Canadian Federation of University Women, which collected donations for its bursaries for women's education. The local CFUW chapter gives money to students from Hal High and Fleming College.



Jenn Watt Staff

Environment Canada senior climatologist Dave Phillips spoke at the Canadian Federation of University Women's meeting May 16 at Haliburton's Fleming College. Phillips talked about his career, impending climate change and Canadians' obsession with weather.

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Event proves healthy can be fun

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Laughter and smiles were the ingredients in a recipe of fun at the Healthy Empowered Youth (HEY) Fair at the local high school.

One hundred and eight students from seven high schools from all across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board participated in the daylong event that celebrated a healthy lifestyle and empowered youth to bring change to their own schools at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 15.

In its third year, the event included several workshops in culinary, art, new media, physical health and theatre. Students from Grade 9 to 12 were organized into groups: Tweet it out, race it out, move it out, cook it out, draw it out and act it out.

The tweeters reported on the day's activities that included a flash mob performed by the move it out group.

IHSS teacher Melissa Stephens invited the schools to come to Haliburton, saying the experience not only helps students to learn, but also to share with one another, and feel like part of something bigger.

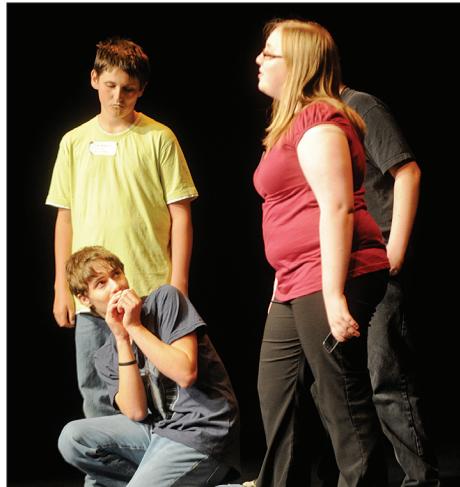
"It's a great idea to bring kids from seven schools together. We don't do something like this very often. We do it in sports, but we don't do it in other disciplines," Stephens said.

"It's good for students to see other high schools. Some of these kids don't get out of town very often. You'd be surprised."

The day ended with a showcase event displaying improvisation skits and the compilation of work by the Twitter posters at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The fair was possible because of the Program Enhancement initiative.

"It's learning that it's fun to do healthy things," Stephens said.



Students perform an improvisation sketch. There were 108 students from seven schools, representing Grade 9 to 12.



Darren Lum Staff

A student attempts to walk a straight line wearing impaired vision simulator goggles at the Healthy Empowered Youth (HEY) conference at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, May 15. In its third year, the event offers students workshops to express, share and learn to be healthier. There were 108 students from seven schools, representing grades 9 to 12.

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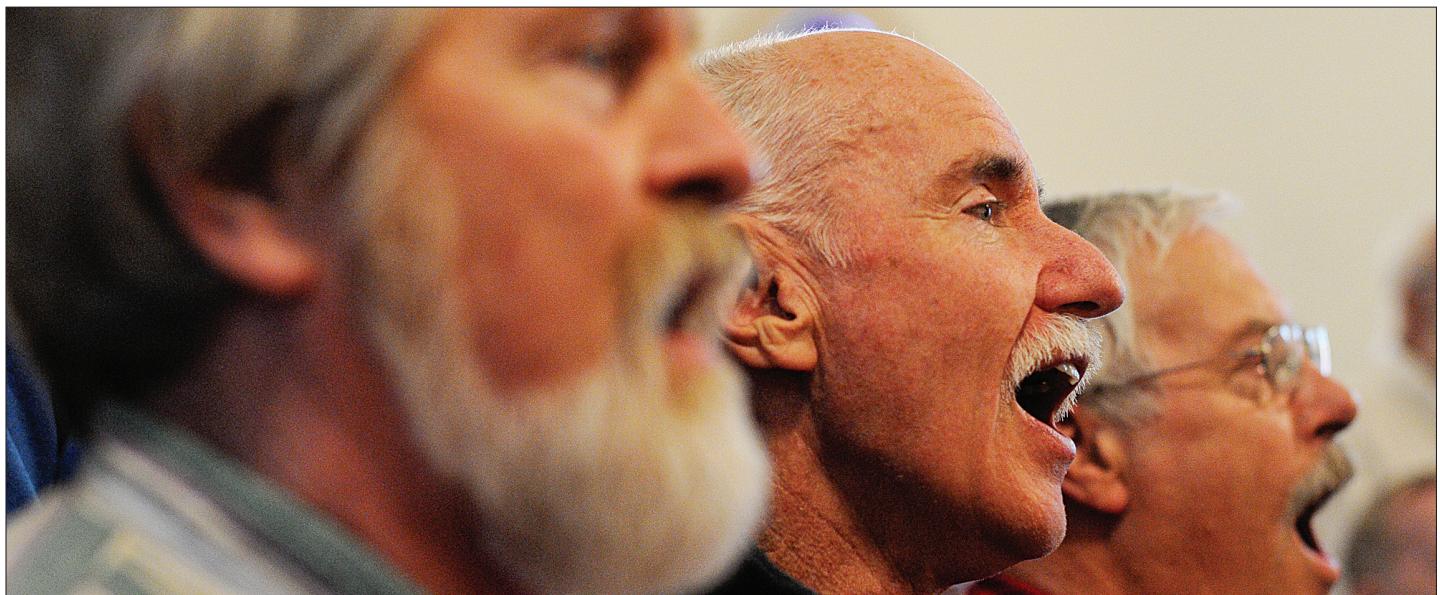
Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Highlands Male Chorus is inviting the public for some entertainment to help raise more money for the Minden Flood Relief Fund with its "ffriends helping ffriends" concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Sunday, June 9. Their booming voices will be under the direction of Melissa Stephens and accompanied by the Orillia Vocal Ensemble led by Roy Menagh. It promises to be a rousing affair.



Darren Lum Staff

The Highlands Male Chorus under the direction of Melissa Stephens is raising money and lifting spirits with its "ffriends helping ffriends" concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Sunday, June 9. Guest performers with the Orillia Vocal Ensemble led by Roy Menagh will join the chorus for the concert to support the Minden Flood Relief Fund. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 16. Family tickets are available for \$35. Tickets are available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.



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Sr. Hawks secure playoff berth

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

An early goal was all that was needed for the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team to capture its third win this season.

They started quickly, moving the ball with purpose, passing to space and finding open players against the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

The Falcons were caught many times flat-footed, left to chase the speedy Red Hawks forwards at the outset of the game.

Minutes into the game, off of what looked like a broken play, the Red Hawks struck first when a harmless cross bounded through the top of the box.

A Falcons defender over pursued, leaving the visitors' team goalkeeper unprotected and 12 yards from the goalmouth.

That's when Red Hawks midfielder Jessica Bishop, who was a force down the wing and often drew multiple defenders, dribbled past her into the open and struck for the game's opening goal and eventual game-winner.

The team showed vast improvement from their 2-0 loss in the home opener against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats. Instead of the chip and charge attempts in that game, the team made concerted efforts to use the whole field, passing with control.

This helped to stretch out the defence and give more time to set plays up.

Red Hawks goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott earned her second shutout in as many games. All three of her wins came via the shutout thanks to her strong positioning and solid defensive corps in front of her. Ecuadorian exchange student Romina Sabando Anargote came up big when she blocked a sure goal off of a corner kick that eluded Woolacott, who leapt just short of the high attempt.

Red Hawks sweep Megan Allore, who missed their last game, returned and kept things steady, turning away several scoring

chances, using her speed and strong clearing kicks.

Off the bench, Red Hawks player Shelby Elstone displayed strong versatility playing midfield (where she nearly scored on a shot in tight) and the backfield. Not the fastest of players, but plays with an attention to position.

Her teammate Casey Pringle buzzed around the net and nearly scored the insurance marker. Coach Sharon Dibblee kept encouraging her team to get. Her shot off the post left the friends and family in the near packed stands overcome with emotion.

Red Hawks defender Laura Pottier proved she is as offensively gifted as she is defensively with a few runs from half to the top of the box. Confidence overflowed and was contagious, as fellow defensive back Alex Litwin stayed tight to the centreline, sustaining a few scoring drives alive with her pressure and ability to send loose balls into the opposing end.

Other notable players include midfielders Emma Paul, Bailey Walker and Kayla Gardiner and forwards Maia O'Sullivan and McKenzie Hill, who are always a threat to score. O'Sullivan hit a pair of posts while Hill nearly gave an insurance goal late when she was left unmarked, but couldn't corral a bouncing ball.

If there was ever a win deserving of a team effort this was it. It was an exclamation mark to a successful home stand.

Note: HHSS tied Brock 0-0 on Thursday, May 17. They will play their playoff game this week. Top three teams earn playoff berths. Every team that wins its first playoff game will advance to the semi-finals on the same day. These teams will play in the finals. The finals will decide seeding for COSSA and whether AAA or AA will go to the AAA COSSA tournament (AAA cannot take a AA spot but AA can take a AAA spot if they beat out the AAA schools).



Top left, Red Hawks senior midfielder Jessica Bishop, who scored the game-winner, challenges a Fenelon Falls Secondary School player at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Tuesday, May 14.

Left, Shelby Elstone, in red, strikes a ball at net. Haliburton shut out the Falcons 1-0.

Darren Lum Staff

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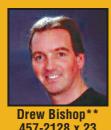
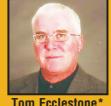
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5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
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John Hincks 286-2138



Boshkung Lake Beauty \$849,000

- Stunning home/cottage completely new-build
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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Twelve Mile Lake \$399,900

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- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Wenona Lake \$109,000

- Charming and cozy 2 bdrm cottage
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- Great sand beach, Close to Haliburton Village
- Outbuilding; year round access.

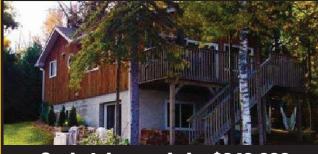
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdm rno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
- Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt.
- Better than new, move right in

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter... This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Guilford Lake \$714,000

- 300 ft frntg w/ NW exposure on 1.45 acres
- Bright, open concept w/ stone fireplace
- Eat-in kitchen with view of the lake
- 3 bedrooms plus a loft with 3 stunning baths

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



West Lake Building Lots

- 356 ft frontage at \$239,900.
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- Great building sites, awesome lots

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



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- 2 bedrooms plus bunkie
- Good swimming and boating
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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



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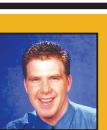


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Hawks look to next season

Top left, Red Hawks junior forward Tamara Berry challenges for a loose ball in a home game against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Tuesday, May 14. Above, junior forward Madison Billings, in red, readies to clear a ball. Haliburton lost 3-0. They have been eliminated from playoff contention.

Darren Lum Staff

32 track athletes podium at Kawartha

The Red Hawks track team dominated the Kawartha Track and Field meet, with 32 Haliburton athletes placing in the top 3 in their events. Special mention to Angus Sullivan and Rika Takaki for a great day. Submitted by Judi Paul.



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The HHOA: 500,000 fish later

Steve Galea
Special to the Echo

If you've caught a trout or walleye in Haliburton County, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) just might have played some small part in it. That fish might have been one of 500,000 that the organization has stocked since it first began doing so in 2000. Maybe it was a descendant of those fish.

But even if the lake you fish has never been stocked by the HHOA, the odds are good that you have indirectly benefited from their efforts. Without their stocking program, fishing pressure on naturally-reproducing lakes would increase and the overall quality of this county's fishery would diminish.

I visited the HHOA on the morning of May 15, in time to see a Ministry of Natural Resources helicopter parked on the soccer pitch and HHOA volunteers loading it, just as they do every year around this time.

They were pouring 3,200 rainbow trout, destined for Sprat Lake in the former Hindon Township, into the helicopter's special tanks.

The day before, 1,300 lake trout were flown into six other area lakes. These stockings were part of 30,500 trout that have been moved by truck or helicopter into 23 water bodies in Haliburton by the HHOA in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources in 2013. That includes 1,000 brown, 16,600 rainbow, and 12,950 lake trout.

These are quality fish too - the rainbows stocked on Sprat were already between five and eight inches in length. That's important because stocking larger fish like these increases survival rates and means that in a few seasons they'll attain a size that anglers will tell stories about.

Not just the hatchery

This is an important part of what the HHOA does. And while HHOA president Rex Henry is proud of this, the 50 active volunteers and the achievements of the 250-member organization, he's also quick to point out that the HHOA is not just about fish.

"We have an archery range, a bass club, deer feed program, boat launch clean ups and a facility that promotes outdoors education," he said. "This place is for anyone who loves the outdoors."

Challenges

Henry and his board of directors have done a good job keeping the organization viable despite funding cuts. Their creative approach considers all manner of cost cutting and fundraising options - including some that, at first blush, might not appear to have anything to do with the outdoors. For example, Henry is wondering if they might convince radio-controlled aircraft enthusiasts to join the HHOA so that they can use the soccer field for flights and take advantage of the club's excellent insurance.

The goal is to grow that club and make up for a shortfall that occurred with the loss of \$12,000 in annual funding from the province. The county has provided some support, for which they are grateful, and the group will soon apply to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters for further funding opportunities. But they now know that while all this support is fantastic, financial self-sufficiency would be better.

So they're considering renting out the facility and property for meetings and conferences and have hired summer student Kathleen Conners to run a membership drive because they know a strong membership means a healthy club.

There's a lot going on at the HHOA facility on County Road 1 and they're always keen to welcome new members. Joining is easy. Just call 705-457-9664 to find out how.



Steve Galea Special to the Echo

HHOA members load the MNR helicopter with rainbow trout destined for Sprat Lake.

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Who was A.J. LaRue?

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

The arena re-naming ceremony took place on Saturday, April 27 and I decided to attend. I wanted to find out who A.J. LaRue was. These days, arenas and other public buildings are usually called the Pepsi Centre or Gatorade Gardens or some such thing. So a town that agrees to give their arena a name that has some historical relevance is a bit on the old-fashioned side. Which I approve of, by the way.

I was prepared to listen to a few speeches, but there weren't any. Instead, there were stories. The storytellers all described Ab LaRue as a man of character who worked tirelessly to support the development of sports programs for kids in Haliburton County. In the early 1960s, when the town decided to build a new arena and community centre, Ab chaired the committee. He was an organizer, a big picture guy and someone who just really, really cared about kids. The vision? A facility that would make it possible for Haliburton youth to compete provincially in hockey, offer a better venue for the figure skating club, and a provide a modern hall for community activities.

Like many Haliburton people back in the day, Ab had a work ethic that he learned growing up in the sawmills and lumber camps around Redstone Lake. As a young man, he owned a business called The Hyland Snack Bar at the corner of Highway 21 and Industrial Drive. Ab and his wife, Wilda (who made

a wicked strawberry pie) offered a simple menu, specializing in hamburgers and milkshakes; 25 cents each. Len Salvatori remembers working for the LaRues when there was a dance every night of the week right through July and August. The Golden Slipper, the Wigamog, Deer Lodge... they all had live music that echoed across the lake until the wee hours of the morning.

The Hyland Snack Bar stayed open every night until 2 a.m. Albert never turned a customer away, Len says. After the lights had been turned out and the dishes were all done, if somebody knocked on the door, Ab insisted on firing up the grill. Nobody could say they walked away hungry from the Hyland Snack Bar.

Albert lived on Wallings Road, right on Head Lake. In the winter, he made it a habit to shovel off a rink in front of his house so his own young lad, Scotty, could shoot a few pucks into the net. Like bees to honey, the kids started showing up with skates and sticks. As Albert watched them practicing their slap shots, he realized how important it was for kids to have a positive way to channel their energy. A sport like hockey kept them active and out of trouble. They were learning life lessons; setting goals, improving physical skills, developing strategies, and working as part of a team.

Ab was the truant officer for the school board, so he was well aware of the importance of education. He knocked on a lot of doors looking for kids whose absenteeism threatened their future prospects in life. Many Haliburton young people got help and guidance



A.J. LaRue sits with the trophy with the OHA Junior D Ontario Championship team in 1971.



The team 42 years later at the dedication of the A.J. LaRue Community Centre April 27. Photo by Julie Hartin

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John Howard
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from Albert. He offered what was needed at the time... encouragement, a job, a bit of cash to buy a pair of skates, a co-signer for their first car loan.

The plans for the new arena started to take shape with a budget of \$130,000. (Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that the latest upgrades to the arena cost considerably more than that amount.) Ab and the committee members were just as interested in cost saving measures as fundraising.

The bill for the cement floor was surprisingly low, \$1,500. 1,250 bags of concrete were delivered, and then an army of volunteers showed up with wheelbarrows. Whether it was a two-dollar donation, a contribution of a turkey for a fundraising draw, building materials or an afternoon of plain hard work, people gave what they could. Throughout the construction, it was a community effort that got the job done.

When Albert LaRue started his bus company, he knew it was a service that would support sports in Haliburton. On weekdays he drove the kids to school, but evenings and weekends he drove young people all over central Ontario so they could compete in towns like Newmarket, Lindsay, Newcastle, and Bradford.

As the arena neared completion, he set his sights on applying to the Ontario Hockey Association for a Junior D franchise. It was his ability to provide transportation, a prohibitive expense for most teams, that tipped the balance in his

favour, and he became the owner/operator of the Haliburton Huskies OHA Junior D team with his son, Scotty in 1965.

The Huskies drew the best crowds in the league to their 8 p.m. Saturday games. It was a dollar to get in, 50 cents for children. Ab had a TV installed in the arena lobby so fans, averaging 300 people a game (even in hunting season) wouldn't miss the Leafs games. Still, it was a challenge to keep the organization afloat. Referees and linesmen had to be paid (even if they called a bad game). Sticks cost \$36 a dozen. Uniforms, ice rental; it all added up. But for Ab, the opportunity for Haliburton to compete at the provincial level was the realization of a dream.

It's no secret that Haliburton is a true hockey town, but even Scotty was surprised when almost the entire OHA Junior D Ontario Championship team showed up at the re-naming ceremony on April 27. Forty-two years have passed, but May 1, 1971 was a defining moment in their lives.

A.J. LaRue recognized the need for a facility that would give Haliburton youth the same opportunities as boys and girls who lived in much larger centres. He understood that sports programs can foster positive values for future generations by providing a foundation of teamwork and community spirit.

He believed that the men and women of Haliburton, working together, could get this arena built. They didn't let him down.

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Local dancers bring back honours from competition

Several dancers from Haliburton Dance Arts took home awards from the Inspire Dance Challenge in Niagara Falls and Just Dance in Huntsville recently.

"They did so great and it was wonderful seeing their huge smiles light up the stage," HDA owner and instructor Chyna Schell told the *Echo* in an email.

The group will be attending another competition on May 30 in Collingwood called Bedazzled.

Their Haliburton recital is May 24 and 25 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. You can buy tickets for \$15 at The Photo Shop in Haliburton.

"Recital is always such a positive and enlightening way to end the year and the support the community shows our dancers is always really great," Schell said.

Winners

Dawson Hutchings: acro solo *Surrender*, platinum, overall junior third place, plus summer workshop scholarship.

Senior Lyrical Group: *How Will I Know*, platinum, overall senior second place group.

Senior Acro Group: *Wanted*, platinum, overall senior first place.

Dawson Hutchings and Matea Cameron: jazz duet, *Jenny Jenny*, high gold, overall junior third place.

Kayla Gardiner: lyrical solo, *Beneath Your Beautiful*, high gold, overall senior third place.

Junior Musical Theatre Group: *I Won't Grow Up*, platinum, overall junior group.

Emma Scheffee: *Potential Plus*, special award

Kayla Gardiner: *Fluid and Free*, lyrical special award

International Jazz Group: *American Bandstand*, Energy Plus special award



Jazz group *Surfin' Safari*: Kayla Gardiner, Shay Hutchings, Kelsi Eno, Heather Zahn, Kristen Adams, Rachel Churko, Emma Scheffee, Maggie Scheffee, Abby Gordon and Jaimie Dack. Submitted by Chyna Schell

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 158 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden

Events to benefit Minden across county

Over the past few weeks, knitters have been asking Indigo Dragonfly about the flooding in the county and how everyone is coping. Because of the interest, we developed a **new colourway** and are donating 50 per cent of all sales (what's left after we've paid our staff and materials have been covered) to the official Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. We'll be dyeing it on a number of different bases in different weights. After that, we will take orders for this colourway as long as funds are needed. <http://www.seodevspace.com/mindenpub/floodrelated.shtml> – Kim McBrien.

Join the **toonie mile!** Autumn and Bill Robinson want to make a mile of toonies (53,000 of them) to donate to Minden Flood Relief. Find them around Minden on Saturday, June 1 and Monday, July 1 to add your toonie to the mile-long strip. For more information call 705-286-6305.

Subway: Buy one get one free* from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22 at Subway in Minden and Haliburton.

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ton. Twenty-five per cent of the total proceeds will go to the Minden Disaster Relief Fund. *A sub of equal or lesser value.

Yard Sale for the Cure and Minden Flood Relief: On Saturday, May 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Re/Max Minden (10 Bobcaygeon Road), there will be a yard sale, a charity barbecue sponsored by Fowler Construction, and raffles to raise money to support the Minden Flood Relief and breast cancer. Drop off yard sale donations or raffle items at the Re/Max offices in Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce. Contact Terry at 705-286-2911 for more information. Lose the clutter, find a cure and help a community.

On Saturday, May 25 at the Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.: \$15 table fee **Places for People** will hold our second annual **Hootenanny**, a zany evening of mixed performance and a mini loonie-toonie auction – three items.

Proceeds go to Flood Relief Fund. Tickets from board members or at the door – reserve through info@placesforpeople.ca. (Don't wait too long – it's apt to reach capacity quickly.)

The Rotary Club of Minden presents its annual **Dinner and Giant Auction** on Saturday, June 1. Viewing and silent auction starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Cost is \$30 per person. Dinner tickets are available only in advance. Purchase tick-

ets now: Molly's Bistro Bakery 286-6988, Anne Cox 286-6155, Ridgewood Motors 457-7317. Great food, great fellowship and great prizes! Dinner catered by Minden Agricultural Society with their famous barbecue roast beef. Visa, Mastercard and cheques will be accepted for auction.

Fundraiser for Minden Flood Relief Fund: **Youth Movie Night**, draw prizes and big screen, sponsored by HaliburtonYG (on Facebook), local area churches, and people who care about youth and about Minden. This event will take place on May 31 at the Northland Faith church, 50 York Street, Haliburton, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Join us from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Solid Grounds Café; movie starts at 7 p.m. This is recommended for audiences aged 13 and up. Buy popcorn for \$2 and/or pop for \$1.

Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m.: St. George's **Benefit Concert** for Minden Hills Flood Relief, at St. George's Church, Mountain St., Haliburton. Performers will include St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon. Soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot, and Hanna Reddering. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton (cello), Drew Hewitt (guitar), Barb Hart (viola), Louis Ferracuti (piano), and Judy Cole (piano). Admission by donation (minimum of \$10 appreciated). If donating by cheque, please address to Township of Minden Hills. No reserved seats.

To add your event to this list email jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca.

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New neighbours on Grass Lake

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Ann McIvor has just returned from a very pleasant three weeks, untrained upon for the whole time, with her daughter, Gail and family in Sooke, Vancouver Island.

Welcome to the community to Dianne and Nick Wray, new neighbours on Grass Lake. Dianne's business, Just for Cuts, for guys and gals can be found at 705-754-4478.

It was the day for yard and garage sales. Between our place next to Abbey Gardens and the Airport Road, sales were in evidence at Cirtwills, at Rowdens, on Ablett Court and at Maple Lake United Church where delectable baking was also sold.

Euchre scores for May 14: high - Ron Bain and Peter Laplante, low - Maureen Laplante and Henk van Nood, most lone hands - Kay Morrison and Brandon van Nood.

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A place to share stories

If you go down to the town dock on any given day, you will find a bit of shelter.

Shelter from the sun on a hot day.

Shelter from a sudden summer shower.

Shelter from the world's troubles in the form of somebody to have a conversation with.

Maybe it will be a local resident on his coffee break. Maybe it will be a tourist, captivated by the town's special magic.

Perhaps you will meet a cottager arriving by boat.

But everyone you meet at the town dock is a storyteller. The stories we tell about Haliburton are the myths and mysteries and legends that keep our hearts in the Highlands.

This column will be a gathering place for those storytellers; a forum for stories about Haliburton.

Old stories of the logging camps and the hardships.

Cottage stories about family traditions.

Camping stories about canoe trips and bonfires.

What are the stories, current or nearly forgotten, that reflect the heart and soul of this community?

I am hoping to share your stories here in the *Echo* about the many facets of Haliburton: the neighbourly kindness,



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Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, June 10, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-019/13
Applicant: Carmen & Dolores LEE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 22 & 23, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of May, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICE

TO: ANY PARTY HAVING TITLE INTEREST IN THE LANDS UNDER APPLICATION known as Lots 19 and 20, Concessions 7 and 8, in the Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton and/or the Personal Representative of his, her or their estates or his, her or their heirs at law.

RE: All of PIN 39153-0305 (LT): ALL of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 7, Part of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 8, Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concessions 7 and 8 (closed by By-Law No. 2010-56 registered as HA9538) and Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 7 (closed by By-Law No. 2010-56 registered as HA9538), Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on the attached draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated April 1, 2013.

The said draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 1, 2013 is attached to an application registered as Instrument No. **HA26187** and is available for inspection at the Haliburton County Land Registry Office (No. 19) or the office of the Solicitor for the Applicant:

Land Registry Office No. 19 Solicitor for the Applicant:
12 Newcastle Street Jayson Schwarz
Minden, Ontario 1984 Yonge Street
K0M 2K0 Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1Z7

TAKE NOTICE THAT GREIF BROS. CANADA INC. herein referred to as the Applicant has made application registered as No. **HA26187** to be registered under the *Land Titles Act* as the owner in fee simple with an absolute title to the above described land.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof (other than an interest protected by registration) is required on or before **June 24th, 2013** (which is more than thirty days from the date this notice was served) to file a statement of objection, setting out the grounds for such objection, verified by affidavit, directed to the Land Registrar at the address of the solicitor for the Applicant set out above. If no such statement of objection is filed by **June 24th, 2013**, I shall proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property may be thereby extinguished and you may not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto, this 14th day of May, 2013.

Solicitor for the Applicant:

JAYSON SCHWARZ
1984 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1Z7

Free airplane rides

Haliburton-Stanhope Airport 20th annual

Young Eagles' Days

Friday, May 31, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 1.7 million young people world-

wide have experienced the thrill of flight in a small airplane under EAA Young Eagles' Program.

This program was started to celebrate the 100th anniversary of powered flight by the Wright Brothers in 1903.

At Stanhope Airport more than 3,000 local young people have enjoyed a flight since 1994.

Participants will need parent/guardian signatures to participate. Forms will be available that day at the airport.

Some photocopied forms are available in the local school office.

The program is for students between the ages of eight to 17-years-old.

Come out and learn about airplanes, flying and aviation careers.

For more information call the airport at 705-754-2611.



GROUNDS MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for grounds maintenance at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites.

Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling (705) 457-1392 ext. 221. Site visits will be held on May 31, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Minden site then moving to the Haliburton site.

Quotations may be dropped off at the Haliburton Business Office or faxed to (705) 457-2398. Deadline is 3:00p.m., Thursday, June 6, 2013.

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NOTICE

TO: ANY PARTY HAVING TITLE INTEREST IN THE LANDS UNDER APPLICATION known as Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Concessions 5 and 6, in the Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton and/or the Personal Representative of his, her or their estates or his, her or their heirs at law.

RE: Part of PIN 39153-0310 (LT): ALL of Lots 21, 22 and 23, Concession 5, Part of Lot 24, Concession 5, All of Lots 21, 22 and 23, Concession 6, Part of Lot 24, Concession 6 and Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 23 and 24, Concessions 5 and 6 (closed by By-Law No. 2010-55 registered as HA9533), Geographic Township of Harburn, Township of Dysart et al., County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on the attached draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated April 15, 2013.

The said draft Reference Plan of Survey signed by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated April 15, 2013 is attached to an application registered as Instrument No. **HA26188** and is available for inspection at the Haliburton County Land Registry Office (No. 19) or the office of the Solicitor for the Applicant:

Land Registry Office No. 19 Solicitor for the Applicant:
12 Newcastle Street Jayson Schwarz
Minden, Ontario 1984 Yonge Street
K0M 2K0 Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1Z7

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AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person claiming to have any title to or interest in the said land or any part thereof (other than an interest protected by registration) is required on or before **June 24th, 2013** (which is more than thirty days from the date this notice was served) to file a statement of objection, setting out the grounds for such objection, verified by affidavit, directed to the Land Registrar at the address of the solicitor for the Applicant set out above. If no such statement of objection is filed by **June 24th, 2013**, I shall proceed with the application and any interest you may claim in the subject property may be thereby extinguished and you may not be entitled to receive any further notice with respect to the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto, this 14th day of May, 2013.

Solicitor for the Applicant:

JAYSON SCHWARZ
1984 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1Z7

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Isebel Porath took this photo of a squirrel she named Charlie.



Before this photo was taken, the mink was taking a nap at the neighbour's cottage on Billings Lake. Photo by Vanessa Adair



This photo of a moose on the side of the road at Algonquin Park was taken in April by Dave and Marg Scheffee.



**Date: Saturday, June 29, 2013
Where: HALIBURTON FISH HATCHERY - 6712 Gelert Road
Time: 7 am - 3 pm**

The yard sale is hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association but we would like to make this a fun, community event!

\$20 to rent a space (15'x15')
\$5 to rent a table (Max. 2 tables per rental or you may bring your own. Limited availability on tables)

Call Melissa at the Hatchery at 705-457-9664 to reserve your spot today!



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and**

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would like to welcome you to our liturgical services this summer beginning May 18th

St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount,
4030 Country Road 121, Kinmount
Saturday 5:00 PM
Sunday 8:30 AM

Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden,
7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Saturday 7:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM

New
date for this year

Location:
Kilcoo camp



Annual General meeting
Sunday June 2, 2013

Registration : 10:30 Meeting begins 11:00 a.m. Light lunch
members only (new and renewed)

Coming Events/ Career Opportunities

community calendar

**Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link
at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca**

May 25: Minden & District Horticultural's Annual PLANT SALE at 10 AM SHARP. Village Green, downtown Minden. All plants are grown by our members. For more info call Rose at 705 286 3157

May 26: The Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Guide Dogs. Pick up your pledge card by calling Mary at 705 448-1128 and come on out for a pleasant walk (with or without your four-legged friend). Registration is at the docks at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 12:00 pm and the walk starts at 1:00 pm. Coffee, snacks and gift bags will be given to the participants. BBQ will follow at the Haliburton Foodland Parking lot.

June 1: Haliburton County Master Gardeners' Plant Sale at 10 a.m. sharp to noon. Located at the Gazebo in the Village Green, downtown Minden on Main Street. Sale of plants, mainly perennials, that have been nurtured by members of the HCMG. Contact: Janice Hardy 705-754-9183.

June 1: Minden Rotary Dinner and Auction located at the Minden Community Centre, Parkside Street, Minden. Enjoy a night of delicious food and fun galore with live, loonie, silent and country auctions. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. so you may check out the auction items, mingle about, and dinner is served at 7 p.m. All funds raised from the evening's festivities go towards supporting Minden Rotary's community projects. Contact: Ann at 705-286-6155 for more information or tickets, or pick them up at Molly's Bistro Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road or from Brent Devolin at Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35.

June 2: Benefit Concert for Minden Hills Flood Relief located at St. George's Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Enjoy a wonderful feel good benefit concert with great performers including: St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon, soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton, cello; Drew Hewitt, guitar; and more great guest artists. Admission by donation (minimum \$10 appreciated). No reserved seats.

June 13: The Hand of the Maker art exhibition: "Tool Work" located at The Art Hive Opening including refreshments from 11 am-1 pm. The show runs from Saturday, May the 18th until Thursday June the 13th. www.thearthive.com

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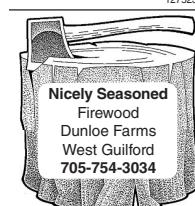
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REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES

(Long-Term Care - Haliburton)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has permanent part-time and casual opportunities for RPNs to join our Long-Term Care team! Opportunities are available for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden and in Haliburton at a 30-bed home, Highland Wood. As a member of the health care team, the RPN has a unique role in helping the residents attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The successful candidate will possess a diploma in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in long-term care is preferred.

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS

(Mindens, Haliburton & Wilberforce)

Exciting opportunities are available for individuals to join the Supportive Housing team which provides personal support services and essential homemaking to frail and/or cognitively impaired person(s) whose service requirements justify the need for 24-hour access to a Home Support Worker. Duties of the Home Support Worker will include providing personal care, light housekeeping, meal preparation and shopping. In addition to experience providing personal support and home support in the community, the successful candidate must have current certification in First Aid and CPR and a valid Driver's License and consistent access to a reliable vehicle.

If you are interested in either of these opportunities, please send your resume by Monday, May 27th, 2013 to:



Human Resources

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhs.on.ca • Fax: 705-457-2398

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A800

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A800

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A840

Overnight caregiver for lady at intervals during the summer at a cottage near Carnarvon.

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Coming Events

A940

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127525709

Forthcoming Marriages

**Cherri Huck &
Gavin McElwain**
Are Gettin Married
May 25th

Friends & Family Welcome
Dance
after 8PM

Minden
Community
Centre

In memoriam

Bruce G. Jeffrey

In Memory 1934 - 2009

We mourned for him in silence
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent year tear is shed
While others are asleep.

From Muriel & Family

12752578

In memory of our dear father, grandfather and
great grandfather

KENNETH ALBERT GILL
who left us May 23, 2012 predeceased by wife
Shirley Gill September 18, 2007 and daughter
Sherry Gill June 24, 2011.

It is so hard to believe that a year has passed,
All we want to do is hear your voice and see you
smile,
To sit and to talk to you for a while,
To be together in the same old way, would be our
deepest wish for today.
God has taken you away from us and taken you to
rest,
It's not for us to understand that he only takes the
best.
You will be sadly missed but never forgotten
Karen, Mike, Eddie and Crystal.

12753198



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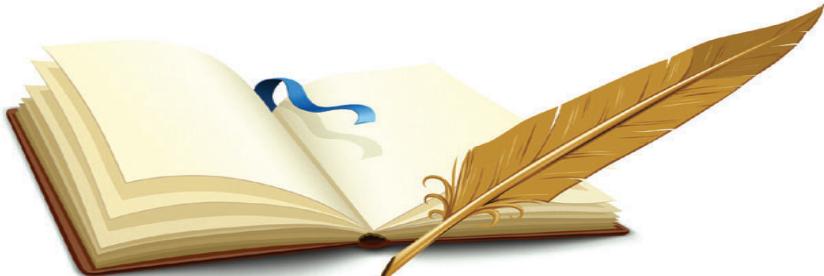


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Kathleen Huffman
(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)
It is with heavy hearts we announce
the passing of Kathleen 'Kay' Huffman
(nee Dakin). Loving wife and best friend of
Paul Thomas Huffman for over 62 years. After
marrying in December of 1951, Mom and
Dad relocated to Halifax, Nova Scotia where
they welcomed their five children; Tom, Bob,
Rick (Lynn), Jacquie (Henry Verbruggen) and
the late Mike (Jean). Upon Dad's retirement
from the Navy, they returned to Port Hope,
Ontario to raise their family. In later years, Mom and Dad retired to their
cottage in Wilberforce where they enjoyed gardening, bird watching, feeding
the deer and spending time with their fourteen grandchildren and twenty great
grandchildren. Mom's faith and integrity was an inspiration to us all. She will be
greatly missed.

Celebration Of Life

A private Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. As expressions
of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be
appreciated by the family.

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Winners announced in Moody derby



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Weekly -	May 20 to 26	
Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30
p.m.		
Friday	Pool	1:30
p.m.		
	Jam Session	7 p.m.
- Come to play or listen to great music		
Saturday	Meat Draw	2 to 5



50/50 draw on Saturday



Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

Weekly activities
Wednesdays:
Bid euchre 1 pm start
Bingo doors open at
6:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7:30 p.m. \$1,000
jackpot last Wednesday of the month

p.m. Sunday Pancake and Sausage Breakfast - 8 to 11 a.m.

Recent events

The Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Derby was held on May 11. The weather did not co-operate as well as we might like and the fish stayed down deep due to colder temperatures. The participants stuck it out and fun was had by all. The winners are as follows:

1.	Bob Elliott	4.059
lbs	Upper Cardif	
2.	Robbie Mirams	2.838
lbs	Wenona	
3.	Ron Roberts	2.475

From left, Robbie Mirams, Ron Roberts, Steve Mirams, trophy winner Bob Elliott and president Mary Dunne. Absent, Rob Parks. Submitted by the Wilberforce Legion.

lbs	Lower Cardiff	1.793	lbs	Cedar
4.	Steve Mirams			Thanks to all the participants and those who turned out to support them.
lbs	Wenona			
5.	Rob Parks	1.639		



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HALIBURTON LAKE

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\$589,000



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HALIBURTON LAKE

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\$379,000



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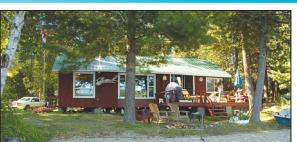
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\$298,800



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

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GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

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\$174,900



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



GLAMOR LAKE LOT

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R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!

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\$97,000



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